

a button that made a section of his big office wall slide back to reveal to a reporter a rendering of the vast system of dams, man-made rivers, tunnels and pipelines being built to bring water of the northern mountains for the burgeoning coastal areas. He spoke proudly of the great strides that have been made in education during his two terms. He talked of the highway network that makes it easier for California's car-happy residents to get around; of the improvements his administration has made in welfare programs; of his attempts to make life fuller for minorities."

The article goes on to quote Governor Brown as stating that he had "given the State good government," adding that his one big regret was the "I haven't been able to package it . . . to make the people really understand what we have accomplished."

I stand before you tonight as another Governor who has his "packaging" problems. No one who has not experienced the difficulty can fully understand and appreciate the feeling of frustration and hopelessness expressed by the California Governor. "What have I done wrong? Just tell me," he says. Quite frankly, I don't have to ask that question. I know I have made mistakes, and I don't need any help in uncovering them. But there remains the problem of "packaging", as Governor Brown defines it—of making the people really understand what we have accomplished.

I, too, can point with pride to the great strides that have been made during the past seven and a half years—in education, in highway construction, in mental hygiene, in conservation, in the development of our economy, in many other achievements to broaden and enrich the lives of Marylanders. But the "package" the good government we have had, as Governor Brown puts it—to present it in a favorable light so that people will understand the accomplishments—is another matter.

The General Assembly at its recent session failed to enact the Cooper-Hughes program, adjourned before passing a Congressional redistricting bill, let the Niles court reform measure perish, killed an anti-miscegenation measure. And therefore, with a single-minded, opinionated press on the one hand and a "what-have-you-done-for-me-lately" public attitude on the other, all, all is lost. No matter that the Legislature, in creating a new intermediate appellate court, made the most drastic judicial reform in the history of our State. No matter if it established for the first time in the State a program of educational television to enhance the cultural and spiritual life of our people. No matter that the State, through legislation adopted at the session, embarked upon the most ambitious and far-reaching highway building